

## JAPAN'S DEADLY EXPLOSIVE.

## SHIMONE DID TERRIBLE DAMAGE IN THE CHEMULPO FIGHT.

Officers on the Varing How to Pieces When a Japanese Shell Struck the Bridge. Dr. Wada Tells of His Observations in Treating the Wounded.

**Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.**  
LONDON, June 4.—There has been much debate on the question as to whether the projectiles which caused so many casualties among the crew of the Russian cruiser Varing off Chemulpo at the outbreak of the war were shrapnel or high explosive shells. The Russians are divided in opinion. The French and Italian officers aboard the cruisers Pascal and Ebla are of the opinion that little if any shrapnel was used. The British officers who were aboard the Talbot think that most of the havoc was due to shrapnel.

Dr. Wada, Staff Surgeon of the Japanese Navy, has given a correspondent the following details in regard to the use of the secret explosive used by the Japanese. Dr. Wada had twenty-four of the worst cases after they had been aboard the Pascal for four days and where most of the fragments had already been extracted. He extracted some more fragments, all of which he said were undoubtedly parts of high explosive shells.

The doctor showed a parcel containing fragments extracted from one man. The largest piece was two inches long and half an inch wide at the greatest point. It was shaped like an arrow. The next two pieces were about the size of hazel nuts. The other fragments, numbering 120, ranged in size from a pin head to a full grown pea.

An examination of the largest piece showed that the outer walls of the shell were not more than three-eighths of an inch and that it was fired from nothing smaller than a 4-inch gun. The inference is that nothing but the best of steel can be used to stand the pressure on the bore of the gun. Nothing but a high explosive could smash a strong steel shell into such minute fragments.

Dr. Wada in operating on twelve sailors did not find a larger fragment than the one described. There were no indications of shrapnel. He described how on decks made slippery with blood he saw small bits of flesh and bone scattered everywhere. He stumbled over an arm here and a leg there. He saw men with their abdomens carried away and the flesh torn off their bodies. Nothing but a high explosive shell, he said, could have caused such effects.

The wounds caused by such a shell were no worse than those resulting from old-fashioned shells or shrapnel. If a man was lucky enough not to be killed he had a very good chance of getting off unhurt or with very slight wounds, but they were meant to kill. The doctor continued:

"Two sailors stood on the bridge with Capt. Rudineff, Count Nirod, and a petty officer. One of the new shells struck the petty officer. The new shells are provided with fuses and take effect not only on contact with water, but with parts of the rigging, living men, even clothing—in fact wherever the resistance is sufficient to alter the speed ever so little. The shell referred to exploded and blew the petty officer to atoms. There was absolutely nothing found of him afterward. Count Nirod, who was standing next to him, was also blown to pieces; only one arm being found afterward. The explosion tore all the flesh from the lower parts of their legs, which had to be amputated afterward. Capt. Rudineff was still a little further off and escaped with slight wounds in the head."

"In old shells the fragments are meant to kill or wound. The explosive is there merely to burst the shell and give additional impetus to the fragments. In the new shells the explosive itself is meant to kill. The function of the shells is simply to convey the explosive to the desired spot."

Dr. Wada said he did not know the limits in which the new shell kills or wounds seriously. But the instances described above prove that it is not very large. Referring to the numerous cases of suppuration of wounds caused by pieces of clothing entering with the fragments of a shell, Dr. Wada suggested that the Government should make a new rule in the navy that whenever a fight is expected every man shall have his body well washed and his clothing disinfected. He continued:

"Happily it is the rule of our men in the army and navy always to go into battle in the newest and cleanest uniform. This is not for sanitary considerations, but it works the right way all the same."

## CHILEAN WARSHIPS SOLD.

The Esmeralda and Chacabuco May Go to Japan.

**Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.**  
LONDON, June 4.—A despatch from Buenos Aires says that the Chilean warships Esmeralda and Chacabuco, for the purchase of which Charles R. Flint has been negotiating for some time on behalf of unknown principals, have been definitely sold. It is believed that, subsequently, they will sail to Japan.

The Esmeralda is an armored cruiser of 7,600 tons. She was built in England in 1897. She carries two 8-inch guns, sixteen 6-inch guns, eight 12-pounders and six small rapid-fire. Her top speed is said to be about 22 knots.

The Chacabuco is a protected cruiser of 3,500 tons and was built in England last year. Her speed is estimated at 23 knots. She carries two 8-inch, ten 4.7-inch, sixteen 1.8-inch and fifteen smaller quick-fires.

## ROME COMPLAINS OF JAPAN.

Thinks Catholic Missionaries in Corea Are Being Ill Treated.

**Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.**  
ROME, June 4.—The Vatican is anxious about the status of the Catholic missionaries in Corea. The Japanese seizure of them has been arrested and severely sentenced, notwithstanding the Vatican says, that there was an entire lack of evidence against them.

Cardinal Merry del Val, the Papal Secretary of State, is conferring with the Pope as to the best way of protecting the missionaries.

## RUSSIAN PROTEST TO CHINA.

M. Lessar Charges That Japan Is Being Indirectly Assisted.

**Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.**  
TOKYO, June 4.—It is reported that M. Lessar, the Russian Minister at Peking, has filed a protest against the frequent attacks by bandits on barracks and railways. He also declares that the fact that the supply of ammunition from the outside is not stopped indicates that China is indirectly assisting Japan.

**Steamers Warned of Danger From Mines.**  
**Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.**  
TIENTSIN, June 4.—Owing to the suspected presence of floating mines in the vicinity, steamers have been ordered to avoid the mine zone from the Shantung coast north to Hockai at dark.

## MORE FIGHTING IN COREA.

Attack on Gensan Expected—Japanese Report Some Victories.

**Special Cable Dispatches to The Sun.**  
SEOUL, June 4.—The Commissioner of Customs at Gensan telegraphs that he believes a Russian attack upon the town is imminent. He is preparing to send the women and children to a monastery in the mountains. Field pieces are reported to have been landed by the Russians at Hamhung, sixty miles up the coast from Gensan, and Cosack reinforcements are expected there.

Yesterday morning a force of Japanese scouts ambushed twenty Russian scouts twelve miles north of Gensan. The Russians retired, leaving six dead. The Japanese had some casualties.

Tokio, June 4.—Gen. Haraguchi, commanding in Corea, reports that a party of Japanese infantry, reconnoitering north of Gensan, fought twenty-two Cosacks at Munchyon. They killed five of the Russians and drove the others northward.

Japanese cavalry discovered a force of Cosacks at Likilang, reinforcements of infantry were sent, and they again the cavalry attacked and defeated the Cosack force, which consisted of three squadrons. The Japanese cavalry pursued them.

Two more squadrons were discovered subsequently and driven northward. The Japanese next encountered and repulsed five or six companies of infantry and a mounted battery at Lungwangmang. The Russians retired to Tollyon, where they camped on the night of May 30.

St. Petersburg, June 4.—A despatch says: "The successful operations of our forces in northeastern Corea are causing the greatest disquietude to the Japanese."

## CLOSING IN ON PORT ARTHUR.

Togo's Fleet Again Active There—Heavy Firing on Friday.

**CHICAGO, June 4.—The Daily News** correspondent at Chefoo to-day sends the following despatch:

"Leaving this port on Wednesday, the despatcher observed a Russian steamship within safe distance of Port Arthur, but unfortunately ran into a fog, which lasted all night. As it was impossible to proceed, the despatcher boat ran in among the Miaotao Islands, where it anchored."

"On Thursday night Port Arthur was on the alert. Searchlights projected their broad shafts across the mouth of the inner harbor and scanned the waters in every direction. Occasional shots were heard and it became manifest that the Japanese boats were making a reconnaissance of some kind, if not making another attempt to close up the harbor entrance completely."

"Heavy firing was heard at Port Arthur on Friday morning at 11 o'clock. The Fawar ran out and lay off the fortress until afternoon, but neither saw nor heard any further signs of activity. At 9 o'clock in the evening a heavy explosion of a mine was heard, but owing to the blockade maintained by the Japanese, the frequent fogs, the floating mines and the torpedo boats of both belligerents, it was decided that it would not be expedient to approach the fortress too closely. It is, therefore, impossible to give an accurate account of what is taking place. The Japanese, however, are undoubtedly closing rapidly in on the fortress and its fall cannot be very far off."

"The Fawar is returning to Port Arthur to-day, which will probably remain until the final attack."

## DUTCH KILL ACHINESE REBELS.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

**THE HAGUE, June 4.—The Dutch** troops have captured a native fortress in Sumatra. They lost one officer killed and two officers and thirty men wounded. The natives lost 176 killed.

## TIBETAN GENERAL KILLED IN BATTLE.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

**SIMLA, June 4.—According to official** advices from Tibet, the General in command at Lhasa, the capital, has been killed. He was killed in the recent fighting.

## Scholarship for a Chinaman.

Among those to receive scholarships from the Teachers' College for the coming academic year is a Chinaman, Sam Sung Young of San Francisco. He is the first to receive a scholarship at Columbia this year.

## DR. ROBERT P. KEEP DEAD.

Head of the Celebrated Porter School at Farmington, Conn., Passes Away.

**FARMINGTON, Conn., June 4.—The** long fight for possession of the celebrated Porter School for Girls at Farmington has been ended by the death of Dr. Robert Porter Keep, who held the school and refused to give it up. Last month he refused an offer of \$150,000 by a syndicate of alumni led by Ruth Hanna McCormick, who formerly attended school here.

Dr. Keep died last night of pneumonia. He was the heir to and head of the school so long maintained by his aunt, Miss Sarah Porter.

Dr. Keep was born in April, 1844. He graduated at the Hartford High School and went to Yale, where he was graduated in 1865, taking his degree of Ph.D. there in 1869. He was a tutor in the academic department for a while, and then went abroad, where he studied for some years. He was United States Consul at Athens from 1889 to 1891.

Dr. Keep was the private tutor of Montgomery Ward, now one of the rich men of Boston, and while abroad he became the friend of many well known scholars. He was by nature and inheritance a scholarly man, and was the author of several works, including a Homeric dictionary and a text book on the "Iliad."

Dr. Keep went to Western Seminary as its principal. Afterward he became head of the Norwich Free Academy, and occupied that place until recently, when he came to Farmington and took charge of the school.

## Obituary Notes.

Dr. Matthew Leeper died yesterday of dropsy at the home of George Eastman in Glen Cove, L. I. He returned recently from the Philippine Islands. He was born in Arkansas in 1854. At the age of 18 he became Indian interpreter for the United States Government and three years later was made a commissioned officer of the Fourth United States Cavalry. For ten years he saw active service in the West, and on several occasions received honorable mention for bravery in battles with the Indians. At the expiration of the ten years he retired from the army and took up the study of medicine. He subsequently received diplomas from three medical colleges, and was a member of a number of medical societies. He was a specialist in throat and ear diseases. He went to Chicago in 1882 and remained there until 1890, when he came to Farmington and took charge of the school.

Abraham Gould Jennings, the pioneer glass manufacturer, died on Friday at his home, 313 Clinton avenue, Brooklyn, in his eighty-third year. He established the glass factory in Park avenue and Hall street over thirty years ago. He was a director in the Glass Association of America and a member of its organization. He was a member of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and of the Drug Trade Club.

Col. Kenneth M. Murchison of Wilmington, N. C., who made his fortune in New York at the head of the firm of Murchison & Co., died suddenly on Friday night at the home of his wife, Mrs. Murchison, in Baltimore. He was 75 years old and was born in Cumberland county, N. C.

## The Otis Elevator Co.

announces that one of its subsidiary companies

## The Plunger Elevator Co., Of Worcester, Mass.,

is the pioneer builder of Plunger Elevators in this country and that during the past twenty years this company has developed and patented the valve controlling mechanism, automatic stopping devices and other essential features which make this type of elevator practicable and desirable for certain conditions of service. Prominent installations include the Ansonia Apartment House, Saks & Company's store, the Victoria Hotel, New York; Ten Eyck Hotel, Albany; Empire Building, Atlanta, Ga.; Board of Trade Building, Jewelers' Bldg., Oliver Bldg., Boston; Belvedere Hotel, Baltimore; Aspinwall Hotel, Lenox, Mass.

NEW YORK OFFICE,  
17 Battery Place.

## EUROPE NOW PICKS JAPAN.

Continued from First Page.

to Kiel. It assumes that Emperor William will make a shrewd attempt to stir up mischief for England, as in the last interview of the two sovereigns, which the Venetian imbroglio and the Bagdad railway complication followed.

The Spectator's apprehensions scarcely give fair recognition to King Edward's diplomatic abilities, to which is chiefly due the Anglo-French entente. It ascribes to Emperor William Machiavellian powers of mischief and warns the King in detail of the suggestions which Emperor William will probably make solely in the interests of peace. It confidently expects that the Kaiser will act on the maxim, "When in doubt or difficulty, pull England's leg; she is too stupid to understand what we are doing, but if we can drag her into a morass we may be able to get out ourselves, and at the worst, we will be able to point to the fact that if we are in difficulties so is she."

There is considerable truth in the blunt admission of a leading Berlin journal this week that Germany's isolation is now complete. She has only two friends left in the world, the Sultan and the Pope.

## DROVE JAPANESE BACK.

Gen. Sakharoff Reports a Victory in Feng-tsin-Pass.

**Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.**  
ST. PETERSBURG, June 4.—Gen. Sakharoff telegraphs from Liaoyang to the Czar that on May 31 a body of dismounted Cossacks, under heavy cavalry, drove the Japanese from the heights of the Fengtsin Pass, near Semendeia.

Gen. Sakharoff states that the Russians had six men killed and a Colonel, a doctor and twenty-two men wounded.

## MISUSE OF THE WHITE FLAG.

Russians Accused of Treachery at the Battle of Nanshan Hill.

**Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.**  
TOKYO, June 4.—A participant reports that during the fighting at Nanshan Hill the Russians displayed a white flag. The Japanese ceased firing and approached, when the Russians opened fire on their quick-firing guns.

## ADMIRAL LOST THE BOGATYR.

Insisted on a Sortie in a Fog and Captain Declined to Obey.

**Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.**  
PARIS, June 4.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Matin gives the details of the loss of the Russian cruiser Bogatyr at Vladivostok. He says that Admiral Jesso, the naval commander at the port, ordered a sortie.

Capt. Steinhman, commander of the Bogatyr, objected on the ground that it would be dangerous to navigate the ship in the prevailing thick fog. The Admiral repeated the order, declaring that, if necessary, he would take out the Bogatyr himself. Capt. Steinhman, however, said his conscience forbade him to risk his ship in the prevailing conditions. He said he would rather abandon the command.

Admiral Jesso thereupon took command of the Bogatyr. Shortly afterward she struck a rock. Admiral Jesso will be court-martialed.

## KILLED, SAYING GOOD-BY.

Child Falls From Window—Mother Faints Across the Hill.

Two-year-old Clarissa Conway leaped out of the front window of her mother's flat on the fifth floor of 565 East 146th street yesterday afternoon to wave good-bye to her aunt. The aunt had just stepped out of the house and looked up in response to Clarissa's shout. Before she realized the little one's danger the lady fell into the driveway at her feet. While Miss McCabe stood horror-stricken Mrs. Conway appeared at the window. She looked at if she were about to throw herself after her baby. Folks in the street shouted to her, and she fell fainting across the sill. Miss McCabe and neighbors rushed the room in time to save her. The child was killed instantly.

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## PERSONALS.

MORPHINE, OPIUM, LAUDANUM, COCAINE, hash, myself cured, will inform you of harmless, permanent, home cure. Mrs. BALDWIN box 1212 Chicago.

LADIES—When in need send for free trial of our new remedy, relief sure and quick. PARIS CHEMICAL CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

PAKE NOTICE—My wife having left my bed and board without cause, I will not be responsible for her debts. WILLIAM M. DAVIDSON.

## RENA TARO WILL NOT TELL.

JAP WOMAN DENIES SUICIDE, BUT ACCUSES NO ONE.

Little Hope of Her Recovery, as Bullet Pierced Lung—Mergent Chandler Paroled After Magistrate Asked if Police Were Working to Protect Him.

There is little chance of Rena Taro, the half-breed Japanese woman, recovering from the bullet wound she received on Friday morning in the apartments she and Detective Sergeant Alexander Chandler occupied at 218 West Fifty-first street. The woman is in Roosevelt Hospital, and last night her condition was critical. The bullet from Chandler's police revolver penetrated her left lung. She seems to realize that she is going to die, but she persistently refuses to tell anything about the shooting.

Coroner Goldenkranz had a twenty-minute talk with the woman yesterday forenoon, but he couldn't get her to make any accusation against any one. Inspector Walsh came earlier to get a statement from her. To Walsh she declared she had not shot herself.

Chandler has not deviated from the story he first told. He has declared from the start that the Jap woman was nothing to him except his housekeeper and that he was in the bathroom when she shot herself in her bedroom.

The attempt made by Coroner Goldenkranz yesterday to get something out of the woman was the second effort he made since the shooting. The day of the shooting he spent half an hour at her bedside in the hospital, but he could hardly get her to answer him. She told nothing then that would incriminate any one.

Yesterday she was just as reticent. The Coroner told her she might die, and that if she had anything to tell now was the time to say it.

"It makes no difference, I'm going to die," said the woman, repeatedly. "I am not at all shaming myself," she said, and she was only half-dressed. The clothes she wore are in the possession of the Coroner and he will look for powder marks on them before Coroner Goldenkranz says that the wound in the woman's left side is such that she could have inflicted it herself.

The Taro woman is stockily built and well shaped. She has a pretty wide acquaintance among a certain class of women in the West Forty-seventh street precinct, in which she and Chandler lived.

The Taro woman is a police woman. He is one of the youngest detective sergeants in the department. He is popular with his associates and this is the first serious scrap he has ever got into.

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Assisted by CUTICURA Ointment, the great Skin Cure, and purest and sweetest of Emollients.

For sunburn, heat-rash, tan, freckles, pimples, blotches, blackheads, red, rough, and oily skin, bites and stings of insects; for cleansing the hair and scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff; for baby rashes, itchings, and chafings; for many sanative, antiseptic purposes that appeal to mothers, as well as for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery, CUTICURA Soap, assisted by CUTICURA Ointment, the great Skin Cure, are priceless.

N. B. Complete External and Internal treatment for every Humor, from Pimples to Scrofula, from Infancy to Age, consisting of CUTICURA Soap, Ointment, and Pills, price, the set, One Dollar, may now be had of all druggists.

Sold throughout the world. CUTICURA Soap, 25c. Ointment, 50c. Resolvent, 50c. in form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per trial of 60. Depot: London, 27, Charlotte St., Paris, 6, Rue de la Paix; Boston, 107, State St. E. C. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Proprietors.

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## JAMES M. SEIBERT INDICTED.

Charge Against St. Louis Excise Commissioner Surprises Politicians.

**ST. LOUIS, June 4.—James Monroe** Seibert, Excise Commissioner of St. Louis, and for nearly thirty years a prominent official in the State, is named in an indictment returned to-day by the April Grand Jury.

The charge against him is conspiracy to hinder and prevent the due administration of laws relating to the control of dram-shops.

The news of the indictment of Mr. Seibert created a sensation on account of his political prominence, and was eagerly discussed by politicians. The charge grows out of the revised list of rules governing saloons, which he recently drafted and handed to Chief of Police Kisly, with the request that he instruct his officers to see that they are strictly enforced.

Soon after the indictment was returned Seibert appeared in court and gave bond for \$500.

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